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THE CRY OF THE SOUTH.

A mean comes from the South-Victims of war, oppression, drouth, Murmur, "We faint, we fail."

The maids are hollow-eyed, The matrons weak and wan, And energy, and hope, and pride Have left the heart of man.

In Syrian wilds, unfed, E'en in their slumber, famine-tossed, They wildly mutter, "Bread!"

Brothers, your plight we see; Sisters, we hear your moan: You come to us for blead; shall we, For answer, give a stone?

We poured at Ireland's feet An avalanche of corn; Shall we the nearer claim forget Of our own race, forlorn? Our barns and cribs run o'er,

The increase God has given; Share we with them—or nevermore Look in the face of Heaven. Vile prejudice, gyaunt! Are starving men our fees?
On women, ravenous and gaunt,
Shall faction's talons close?

Alas! in this sad hour. It shows its demon spite, raises high the rod of power,

The prostrate still to smite.

Our brethren's limbs it gyves, As kindred's claim they plend, And with a whip of surports drives Whom lanency might lead.

"Eat and be thankful, slave!"
Why should the helot wish to live? There's freedom in the grave.

For help a people cries; And faction, as a crowning curse, With Martial Law replies.

DOWN THE CHICAGO TUNNEL.

in a Fiat Bost--A Shipweek and other Adventures--Nar-row Escape from Beath--Voyage through the Tunnel.

Three reporters, of as many daily papers wise men of Gotham," who "went to sen in from the nearest chambers, a bowel," undertook a voyage on Saturday last, which, being adventorous, did not fail nothing from the weakness of the "bowl."

boat, where they were received by Captain, mile and a half from the crib. Berg. We quote from the Tribune.

Captain Berg, with dishelical composure, der-no joke, but a wet, slimy, horrible reanother ladder, and take care you don't miss | progress was deemed a little too precarious. the steps; then you go straight down." An echo from the abyss scemed to answer, "straight down." Another alternative was offered, to descend one by one by means of a rope which dangle I over the mouth of the shaft, suggestive of unpleasant scenes, and this being the safest mode of conveyance. the proposal was unanimously adopted. At this moment Mr. Chesbrough appeared ready equipped for the voyage, in the guise of an ancient mariner, a broad brimmed sou-wester on his head, a rubber coat upon his back, and his nether limbs protected by

pair of high boots. The descent was not exactly what Captain Berg would have called a "straight down" process, yet it was preferable to the ladder. A noose was formed at the end of the rope, which afforded a tolerably secure seat. though to see an individual who had committed no crime hanging in that deplorable position, over such a gloomy abyss, was rather humiliating. The first sensation was decidedly striking-a series of rapid whirlings, which produced a temporary giddiness, followed by an unexpected blow on the head

from some projection. From below came a | and, what was the use in builing out. The hostile growl, a dashing and dripping of man with the lamp rose to his feet just as he water, while around on every side was a felt the boat subsiding under him. The lively sense of cold, wet iron. Once below man with the bucket sprang over board, and and sputtering as if eager to make a rush shipwrecked. the frail bar to which we confided our for-

A FLAT-BOTTOMED BOAT. sibly have been selected. The slightest crew of fiends. movement had the effect of tipping it over, and the result was that when we started.

THE TUNNEL.

The only means of propelling the vessel was a very unsteady process. The water at the crib was exactly half way up the sides of the bore, gradually deepening, of course, as we approached the shore. For a time by the aid of the lamps we were enabled to examine minutely the condition of the cement. Not a flaw could be discovered, with the exception of a space here and there between the bricks, where an iron spike had been introduced to hold the ventilators. The top of the arch seemed to be perfectly dry. save in the places where the water, not from the lake, but from springs in the vicinity of the tunnel, cozes through the walls. The water was beautifully clear.

We were not long permitted, however, to erjoy the contemplation of the surrounding scenery, limited as the view was. The bricks were soon exhausted-every brick being so much like its neighbor as to become somewhat monotonous. The lamps, too, began to flicker out. Like the foolish virgins, we had omitted to trim them properly, and now we were left in a state of obscurity which was almost as bewildering as total darkness. One could have imagined he was crossing the unknown river with "that grim ferryman whom pacts write of '-- our Charon being Mr. Ches- turnel we again ventured. Mr. Chesbrough brough, who looked like some grim planatom pawing the air as it seemed, and muttering salute, when half way up he emptied a galsome misterious incantation. The silence lon of water from each boot upon our heads. became oppressive, the distant growling? The remainder of the party were already from the end of the cavers were magnified exhausted by fatigue and cold. How the into the noise of a caterast, and our hearts athers succeeded is best known to themstood stiff as we thought how by some selves. The present writer, for his part, unibrseen accident the flood-gates might be was just on the point of giving out as he new drop was the very first who was hanged to the mouth of the shaft. Mutual congrat-A Voyege into it and out again upon it, and other simalar instances. How if destiny had also decided that Mr. Ches- the kitchen, where Mr. Delanoy, the worthy brough was to be drowned in his own tunnel? To chase away these fears we sang the "Starspangled Banner," and listened to the of Chicago, seeking to emulate the "three beautiful echos of our own sweet voices

In this way we reached the closing stone, a white marble tablet, placed their by the to bring the substantive. The story loves Mayor's own hands. We paused to scrutinize this closing stone, and bere an unlacky The great Chicago lake tunnel was filled incident occurred. One of the crew, inspired with water some days since, but on Friday by a frantic wish to "write his name in walast a portion of the water was numbed out, ter," leaned over the edge of the flat-hotleaving the tunnel over half full, when Mr. tomed boat, which took in a little more than Cheshrough, the engineer of the works, de- it could conveniently carry. Then in the siring to make a final examination of the process of bailing the crew get unsettled in work, conceived the idea of a boating excur- their positions and never online regained an

WEDGED IN. leader manifested a desire to go the whole length if desireable. It was not desirable. In fact it was not practicable, seeing that the boat by this ame was effectually wedged in between the bricks and the water. THE CATASTROPHE.

The turn necessitated a change of propellers, and the new hands not being well acunstomed to the duty, the uneasiness of our devoted bark was increased. The water came in on all sides, so we got on swimmingly after a fashion. Only two lights were oft, and these struggled dreavily with the darkness. They were quisted to the man in the centre of the boat; mother propelled, while the two at each end set to work to bail out the water. We had not gone far toward the crib end again, when symptoms of uneasiness began to manifest themselves. In spite of all efforts to bail out the water the boat scenied to be filling rapidly. We were yet a mile, at least, from the shaft, and the into a court of law, nor is there to this day water was nearly breast deep. Suddenly the any legal testimony whatever as to the manman at the stern raised a sharp cry of dis- ner of his death, the cause of it, or who tress; his end was settling down, he said, killed him."

the flood-gates where the water was hissing Mr. Chesbrough floundered. We were

upon the victim, the sense of wetness grad- Then rose from sea to sky the wild fareually increased, and when deposited at the well. The last expiring lamplight had flickbottom of the shaft, a plunge into the ered out and all was confusion and darkness "sumph" could have added nothing to our deeper than Tophet. Up to the waist in condition. Four times the rope was lower- cold water, the boat lying at the bottom of ed, and the party at last found themselves the tunnel, a sensation of a thousand needles at the beginning of their voyage, standing pricking all over our limbs, the situation was under a pelting shower bath, which in a indiscribable. In spite of our dismay the few minutes had nearly half filled with water , sense of our rediculous position was so irresistable that we raised an involuntary shout of laughter loud and prolonged. It came back to us in the cehes from the chambers It was the very worst boat that could pos- and sounded like the mocking of a spiteful

There was no help for us but to raise the hoat and haul it to the crib end. This was each one having to sit in the bottom, we a task of considerable difficulty, but after a were comfortably impersed half way up in vigorous effort we succeeded. Wading through the chilling water with our limbs benumbed, and dragging an ungratefull flatbottomed boat, which would not earry us, was by pushing against the walls, and this we toiled painfully, but as cheerfully as pos sible, for the distance of a mile, shouting occasionally for help, which did not come, bewaiting our sad fate, an I thinking sorrowfully of the four small obituaries that would

appear in the morning papers. At last a faint light glimmered upon us from the far end. "As if it had been a christain soul we bailed it in God's name. We had been floundering in our watery dungeon for nearly three hours, and were pretty well exhausted. The light prove to be a lamp in the hand of Captain Berg, who fearing from our pre'onged absence that some disaster had overtaken us, to the bottom of the shaft. And there he stood profoundly amused at our mischance and laughing consumedly as the bedraggled wayfarers came one by one into view.

THE ASCENT. But our worst danger was not over. We had to climb the shaft, sixty-eight feet in height, by means of the ladder, "Just go straight up," said Captain Berg; "you can not go out of the way." There was no possibility of reaching the upper air that night, except by climbing, and as there was no confortable lodging to be had in the ascended first, and by way of a parting ulations on our escape and adjournment to

coffee for the sufferers. The flood-gates of the crib were reopenal immediately after our a sent, and the waters went down with a roor like that of an infant Ningra. What became of the flat bottomed boat we did not know and did not care.

The tog was waiting for us at ten o'clyck, and in a few minutes the party were fleeting merrily home again under the kindly stars. And so ended the adventurous voyage, the last that will be made through the lake

-Win Sunders is on trial at Bodford, Insion, and invited the three members of the equilibrium. We succeeded, however, in diang accused of murdering three persons press above named to accompany him. The pushing our way at considerable risk on to a last year in Orange County, of that State. party were convoyed to the crib in a tug- point beyond the fifth chamber, or nearly a While this horrid butchery was going on, a babe and secreted herself hebind the door, Our hands had been gradually approach- at the same time holding her hand over the conduct it is to the mouth of the yawning ing the top of the tunnel as we pursued our child's mouth in order that its cries might abyss, and pointed out this only method by darksome jourcey to the shore. From sit- not betray their hiding place, and by that which the bottom could be reached-a per- ting postures each member of the party had means saved the lives of both. A little son, pendicular ladder down the side of the slowly subsided into reclining attitudes, and some five years old, managed to escape by evlinder. To recoil from such a step was by and by they were changed into horizon- hi ling under a bed. The little girl is only not unnatural. To retreat would have been tal positions. This, in a flat-bottomed boat about seven years oil, and very small for unmanly. To regard the proposal as a joke half full of water, was refreshing. Those one of her age. She is a very bright child, was a poor subterfugo. There was the lad- who were at erm end of the boat were bent and answered the questions put to her with "like corbels of a building" in an attitude of a candor and frankness, that is solden witality. "First," quoth the captain, heedless devotion, while the other two, with faces nessed in older persons. The first thing of the wan looks of the party, "you go down turned heavenward, could feel the rubbing was for the Court to determine whether she rould announce to the ladies of Bloomyburg and the first ladder so far; then you get over of the bricks against their noses. Further was competent to testify. The Judge asked her name. She gave it in a clear and dis-Still no one was willing to give out, and our tinct tone of voice. The Judge then ordered the witness to be sworn, and she was then examined closely in regard to what she saw and did on that fatal night. She told all about how she hid behind the door with the babe, and how she held her hand over its mouth to keep it from making a noise; how she went for the neighbors about day-break, and many other things which it is mpossible for us to enumerate. The recital was very affecting, and if the defendant at the bar was the guilty party, he certainly must have had terrible emotions while the story was being told.

SINGULAR FACT.-The Youth's History of the War" says: One singular fact in connection with the death of Mr. Lincoln was, that no coroner's inquest was ever held on his body; nor legal evidence taken as to the manner of his death, nor was a single person accused of connection with it ever brought

WILL THE VIOLETS BLOOM

BY REV. W. C. RICHARDS.

Will the violets bloom again
Where the drifted snow is piled,
By the north wind bleak and wild, On the hill-side, in the glen?

Will their tender eyes of blue Ever wake from frozen trance, Ever urge their timid glace — All these ghostly shroudings through?

Cold the kisses of the nir On the earth's white bosom press; Will they glow with tenderness Kindling hues and fragrance there?

So we murmur—half as real— White as snow-drifts higher climb; Murm—"Will the sweet spring time Beau'y any more reveal?'

And in winter yet more drear, Winter thick with spirit gloom; All our fond hopes in the tomb, Only drifting terror: nears. Woful in doubt, we say-

"Will the shadows ever lift: Through our great gloom's billowy drift, Can joy's blossoms make their way?" Harder, here, comes Faith's behest,

Than to see beneath the snow Germ and leaf and petals grow--Out of earth's dew-spangled bresst! April's tears and May's warm smiles Will at length dissolve the drift; And the voilet's tyes will lift

Up to ours their sunniest wiles. Then its heavenly hue and breath, Shall this holy lesson teach -Plainer, tenderer far than speech-How in gloom Joy quickeneth. Round Table

Blow Unjust!

In the days of Democratic rule, the taxes for which the impoverished laborer had to together in 1776, on the battle fields of the child when she went away for the last time. pay-no exempted "bonds" that drew an Revolution, and when the Declaration was The physicians pronounced the remains those enormous interest without returning some penned and sealed by the blood of our fore- of a female child, and there can be no doubt revenue to the ceffers of the people-no fa- fathers, and watered by the dews of heaven; but that the poor little girl, while picking vored class that reaped the benefit of gov- when the door of peace restel on those berries in the vicinity of the spot, became burdens, and no pampered up nabobs, who sons of toil she carries us on to the epoch opening to this horrid den, was attacked by were fed and fattened on the toil of the day when we felt the mighty shock. She por- the reptiles in numbers and killed. The ions. But Abolitionism, with other changes little ones, whispering in their ears, "thy of the country, the toiling, sweating, hard- family in which grew the flower of hope, fisted masses are paying all the taxes, bear and that sweet flower has been blown upon ing all the burdens, while the rich enjoy the by the winds of commotion, and false legisopened. To perish like rats in a hole, to be reached a platform let down about fifteen taxes of the country equally divided as under to us false legislation in the various halls, distributed in the course of time through fest from the mouth of the shaft, hands the Demogratic administration, according to and points to another, charging him with er working man? Why should the dol ars of the nation and in your efforts to heal the poor be taxed? Why should the thousands false legislation, and have fastened upon her of the banker and broker that is invested in ten thousand serrows. You have clothed steward of the crib, provided a bowl of het dreds you have invested in a home for your infamy, and have fallen in your grave, leavwife and little ones be leaded down with tax- ing memory to do her work on your former ation? Can you answer? Hardly.

THE WOODWARD TRAGEDY IN INDINA. Join to know the amount of money he has which we have endeavored to bury them, in little daughter of Woodward's seized the out of the bread that should go into the eternity lasts; so long will she upbraid them mouths of your children, and from the with their unboly actions and broken vows, clothes that should keep them warm, you while memory should be engaged in different are compelled to take enough to pay your scenes than those upon which we have dwelt. toxes and his also. And not only his taxes But she comes thundering in our ears the but an exharbitant interest on the money recollections of absent ones. I can picture that he has loaned to the government-in- to myself, with fancy's pencil, that bright terest that will not rate less than 15, and in and blooming youth, those tearful eyes, that many instances as high as 20 per cent. For beautifully moduleted voice, uttering tremforty-five cents he received one dollar sworth | ulously, farewell! who is now laid in the of bonds, and you pay him interest on the grave, on a far distant, sea-girt shore; why, one dollar, when he invested but the forty- we ask, has he fied from the society of five cents. What justice is there in this? friends and family? Memory comes to our Why should a governmentathus favor the rich and oppress the poor? Will you tell treacherous hand has been stretched to sunus honest toilers? Ye who drudge day in der the chords that bound our union togethand day out-work your finger ends sore, er, and error comes forth in the form of missus' clothes always fitted 'xactly.' and still barely make a living? Is it the truth and gives renewed energy to the conkind of government poor men should have? fliet, which roused the passions and spread Is the party that has brought it to this the the starry banner as free as the breeze on you'll understand a great many things as party of the poor man?" If not, and it cer- which she ever floated; while the bosom of you don't understand now; but vether it's tainly is not, why do poor mon cling to, and our bleeding country heaves like the breath- vorth vhile to go through so much to learn support the very men who are crushing them to the earth, that the rich may revel and the serpent of error lurks in some of to the end of the alphabet, is a matter of in luxury and case at the expense of the laboring masses. Tell us ye Solons of Abolitionism, why we who toil from "dawn of day till dusk of eve," should pay twenty per cent. interest to rich men and their taxes besides? - Bellefonte Watchman.

> SHOE PEGGING .- At the recent exhibition of the Polytechnic branch of the American Institute, in New York, a hand shoe pegging machine was exhibited, which is said to have operated to the satisfaction of the members. The exhibitor claimed that by his machine he could peg one pair of boots per minute, the work consisting of cutting the pegs from long stripe of birch wood, punching the holes and driving a double row of pegs.

[For the Democrat.]

The Power of Memery. Memory, or the faculty of memory, is one last a girl named Eliza Drummond, about of the most blessed constituents of the hu- eleven years of age, whose parents live near man mind. It serves as kind of repertory in the town of West Monroe, in this county, the secret chamber of the soul where every left her home one morning for the purpose event of importance in the past occupies its of picking berries, and never returned. The proper place and can be called up at pleasure most diligent search was made for her by without the slightest effort on the part of the parents and neighbors, but no traces the various attributes of man's nature. This could be found. The event which created attribute or faculty of man possesses a quality a profound sensation at the time, had also strong that it treasures up every event in most passed from the minds of all save the the past whether honorable or dishonorable. stricken parents, when it was painfully re-On the contrary, the peals of those mighty called by a reent occurrence. On Tuesday thunderings that seem to shake the very last five or six leds went out hunting in the foundations of God's terrestrial empire are vicinity, and during the day came upon a not more appalling than the manner in which spot where a large number of black snakes busy, meddling memory thunders in the were discovered and killed. The appearance ears of our recollection of our dishonorable of the reptiles in such numbers at this season actions. Reader, let us wander down the of the year, was considered remarkable, and vale of the past, and while we proceed, let it was suggested by one of the party that " memory collect for us all the important breeding den must be somewhere near. A events of our nation's history. With the search was immediately commenced, which quickness of lightning's flash, she conveys resulted in a marner far different from their us back to the days of our nation's former expectations. glory, when she was looked up to, as an In the side of a little hill near the edge asylum for the oppressed of all nations. And of a swamp was found a sort of opening. our government was looked up to as the which in the summer was concealed by tall model government of the world. Our boun- grass and bushes. In this opening was found daries extending far and wide; from the At- a human skeleton, from which every partilantic to the Pacific Ocean; from the bor- cleof flesh halbeen taken. The bones were ders of Caneda to the Rio Grande, when as white as ivory, and all perfect. Near by there was a wider diffusion of education and was a tin pail in a rusted condition, and & a higher appreciation of religion, and a more tin cup. The boys were terribly frightened pure and exalted morality than ever existed and gave the alarm. The remains were tain any government since the foundation of ken from the mouth of the den, and examthe world. But since our government has ination showed that the place had been and fallen from honor to dishonor, we have be- probably now was a breeding place for black come a hiss and a by-word for all nations. snakes. The boldest hesitated to enter .-Thus busy memory ever portrays to us in The entrance which was large enough for our reflective moments scenes for which the the admission of a man's body, grew smallheart of every Constitution loving man er and tended downward. Lighted balls of North or South yearns; thus memory brings | hay soaked in kerosene were thrown into the to us those hallowed associations! Oh, what cavity, and in less than fifteen minutes eightyof the country were laid in proportion to undying memories cluster around our fallen two snakes, ranging in length from one and the wealth of the citizens. There was no country; what bliss, what hopes, fears and a half to four feet, were killed. discrimination for the rich at the expense of purposes were connected with it! Since it | The pail and cup were recognized by Mr. the poor-no favor shown to men of wealth was established by those men who struggled and Mrs. Drummond as those taken by their

laborer, and enriched by the bread that was trays to us the memory of absent ones, and discovery has shocked the whole communitaken from the months of the starving mill- the blooming hopes of father, mother and ty. - Osicego (N. Y.) Palladium. has changed all this. To-day, the poor men home once happy is now miserable; thy emoluments, and are blessed with all the lation, and now floats upon the waves of curied on as scarcely to be clandestine. It benefits of the government. Were the time, a more wreek." Memory also portrays says that should the King of the Ashantees the water-pipes of Chicago, and be boiled stiffened with c amp, a dizzy sensation of the wealth of the taxable inhabitants, it the most flagrant violations of the most solicity feet beneath him, a creeping of the would lessen them one-fourth, for that class can vows; vows recorded in Heaven and on would lessen them one-fourth, for that class sacrifice. Then again we remembered how flesh, power c s to move another step. One Dr. Guillotin was among the first who perhaps being for help and he found kimself them all. And why should they not, broth-list saying, you have broken the peace always and the daily papers; the among a least should be seen them one-lourth, for that class can vows; vows recorded in Heaven and on flesh, power c s to move another step. One of citizens who are now compelled to pay their whereabouts being for the most part their whereabouts being for the most part them all. And why should they not, broth-list saying, you have broken the peace always and the first part of the city. invented, how the man who invented the platform, then tied to a rope and hauled up of the rich go free, and the dimes of the breach you have only widened it by your being made in a manner that disguises breach you have only widened it by your government bonds be exempt, and the huncareer, while others she brands with a viola-And yet is so. You make and repair the tion of the laws of our nation, and their roads; you keep up the schools; you main- God, which will remain unknown to all but tain the poor; you pay the State, County, God and memory, and the perpetrators, till relief, bounty and the score of other taxes the judgment day. Their dishonorable and that are imposed upon you, and that have unholy actions we labor to forget. O'er been doubled and tripled, since abolizionism them we would sing their funeral dirge, came in power, and your wealthy neighbor, while we vainly attempt to bury them, hopwho has invested thousands upon thousands ing they may never have a resurrection. of dollars, in the bonds of the government, is exempt from all. No assessor bothers lever, brings them up out of the grave in at interest, at 1 to tox-gatherer dogs his direct opposition to our strenuous exertions heels, for his proportions of the burdens of to forget them. In our reflective moments the government; they are put on to your they pass like a panoramic view before us. shoulders—you have to bear the load, and For memory will last while God lives and \$30.

> ing of a giant, from the corrupt legislation, so little, as the charity boy said when he got her noble bowers, feeding upon the agitating | taste." questions of the day, and is now tempting some weaker one, even than Ecc, to reach forth the hand of treason to sever the chords that have bound us in friendship so long together as sister independent States, and thus dishonor the memories of our fathers, and wreck forever, mid scenes of confusion, the ark of our liberties. God stay the hand of the demon, and palsy the arm, and silence the tongue, that may be raised, either

help, and the problem is solved; some

April 10, 1867. J. C. R. A friend says he knows of but one branch of employment which is very profitable, and but little followed, and that is:

"Mind your own business."

Morrible Solution of a Mystery.

In the early part of the month of August

ernment, without bearing its share of the fields so lately drenched by the blood of the tired, seated herself in the shade of the

The Baby Market.

The New York Dispatch gravely asserts that the sale of illegitimate babies in that city is a profitable business, and so publicly or any other distinguished cannibal, come to that city, and desire a fine, fat baby for a a lvertised in the daily papers; the announce but does not conceal their real import. Three places, the largest of which is situated in that of relieving those of the responsibilities of maternity, who do not wish to be burdened, and bestowing upon those who wish such blessings, the well-spring of pleasure, "a bake in the house,"

The seekers after infantile level ness can. upon application, be accommodated to any desired extent; babies from one day to one year old, are constantly on hand, or provided to order, of any type of beauty or shade of complexion, and at prices ranging from \$26 to \$200, warranted sound, and in a good state of preservation at the time of delivery. A reporter who visited one of these baby

5 .zoars was offered a sickly little male infant 17 days old, with a red, flabby skin, covered with "rash," for the unreasonable price of A robust female child, four months old

who was good and gave no trouble, was held at \$75. A year and a half old, French boy, with fair round limbs, hazel eyes and curly black hair, was ticketed at \$150. The matron in charge volunteered the information that babies just then were "rather dull."

"Going to leave, Mary?" "Yes, mum; I find I am very discon

"If there is anything I can do to make you more comfortable, let me know."

"No mum, it's impossible. You can't alter your figger no morn I can. Your dresses won't fit me, and I can't appear on Sundays as I used at my last place, where

A POINT OF ORDER. - A windy orator in the New York Legislature, after a lengthy effort, stopped for a drink of water. "I rise," said Bloss, "to a point of order."-Everybody started, wondering what the point of order was. "What is it?" asked the Speaker. "I think, sir," said Bloss, "it is out of order for a windmill to go by water."

Wiggins was one day with a friend. in church or state, to sever, ultimately, these when he observed a poor dog that bad been killed, lying in the gutter. Wiggins paused, sister, though independent States of ours. gazed at the dead animal, and at last said : "Herais another shipwreck." "Shipwreck. Where?" "Why, there's a bark that's lost forever." Hiscompanion growled and pass-